Mongrel Geese30c Peppers 5c Hot House Tomatoes ...35c Egg Plant15c Cauliflower20c Bermuda Onions 15c There will be several informal Twelfth Night social affairs this eve-Spanish Onions ...3 for 25c Some of the granges are including old-fushioned cannot pulls in their January social affairs. Tangerines doz. 35c Turner teachers from all over the String Beans20c Rockville on Sunday, Kalepk. 25c Eastern Connecticut Smith college spirits left for Northampton in time for the opening of the term on Thursday. Savoy Cabbage 6c The midwinter meeting of the State of the State Pharmaceutical association is to be held at Bridgeport, on Tuesday, Jan-Sweet Oranges 25 to 50c ters have already appointed delegates to the national congress in Washington in April.

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At this season of the year been to their normal mail deliveries, after the Christmas and New Year you probably need some New quarter hills.

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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, Jan. 6, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Skute sharpeners are busy. Friday was Hanna day with the Swedish speaking folk.

In a number of towns D. A. R. chap-

All the classes at H. T. Miller's lancing academy will be postponed the coming week, commencing today

The city carts, on their Friday rounds, took off many discarded thristmas trees, which have ended their usefulness for this season. The January White Ribbon Banner

Blank Books and Office Sta-speculate as to how they will fare when the contracts as in how they will fare when the contracts and are awarded for

We carry a complete line of Instead of building a new city half in New London with the \$50,000 voted Blank Books, Memorandum for that purpose, the old building will be remodeled. The amount voted was

In Typewriter Paper we Steffenson of Stonington, will be interested to learn that by the will of the late Mrs. C. H. Hall, probated on Thursday, she inherits half of the per-

For second sheets we have Uliman of New Haven called on Sena-tor Brandeges at Washington Thurs-day night and sought his aid in se-

Rev. P. C. Wright will speak in the entral Baptist church on the Sunday evenings of January upon Don'ts for 1911: Don't gamble on time; don't brink in a back room; don't buy bub-

Grand commanders of the Knights oft.

Templar were sent out this week by Secretary Eli C. Birdsey. The meeting will be held at the Garde hotel, in According to the request of the Men

Senator Brandegoe was one of the office the white house to consult with the resident on the amplitment. This meeting is expected to be a most instructive one informing the men on points in the movement which possibly they may not understand yet. resident on the appointment of a piccessor to the late Justice Harian a the supreme court bench.

conference he said that no names Deniers say that the sales of paper towels have greatly increased since the law against the common towel went into effect, which was October 28, thirty days after adjournment of the general assembly, although many hotel-keepers and others confused it with the common drinking cup law, in effect lanuary 1.

The tax collector's office will be open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday eve-ings from 6 to 8 o'clock for the purpose of collecting the balance of the personal tax due April 16, 1911. After Wednesday, the 18th, the list of delinguents will be made out and turned over to the prosecuting attorney as the law directs.—adv.

harges and denials of abuse and mis-me of the American flag have develped the fact that there is no national tatute inmitting such acts punishable, everal states are said to have severe states to adopt similar laws,

NOT GUILTY, SAYS VANDEROEF, Cotton Concern Treasurer Will Change

His Plea to Guilty Later.

oet recently freasurer of the Van possible today when the executive comoet, recently freasurer of the Van mittee of the Laundry Workers Interiren Thornton company, convertors rational union vated to recede from
white goods at New 18 and 20 its demand or a closed shop as a cenmass street, who was indicted on
diston for the arbitration of wages and
other questions affecting the trade, Because of this condition the employers
to when arranged before Justice
one in general sessions today.

Le laware Terence J. McManus. that the plea had been entered to it the indicted treasurer to the plea had been entered to

PERSONAL

Benjamin Hewitt of Mystic was a Miss Lucila Pierce has returned to Norwich after a brief visit in Ston-

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ingalls were re-cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Gallup at Ekonk, Mrs. N. A. Bingham of Hartford, formerly of Norwich, is spending several days with Mrs. R. F. Smith of

Charles Michael, who has been spending the holidays with his par-ents in New London, has returned to his studies at Starrs college. Mrs. Thusa Gidman Turner has left

her home in Lebanon for Winterhaven, Polk county, Florida, where she ex-pects to remain with Lebanon friends until next May or June, Miss Germaine Gregoire of Union treet has left for Canada, where she will continue her studies at the Con-vent of the Presentation de Marie. Her brother, D. G. H. Gregoire, ac-companied her there and will return in

needing replacing.

MUST BE REPAIRED Engineer for the Connecticut Com-

Over the Laurel Hill Bridge. Following the examination of the Laurel Hill bridge by Engineer Hough no cars have been sent over it by the Connecticut company since that time. except when empty. No more will be sent over it until the bridge is re-paired, as the engineer found tout the bridge was rusted out and must be re-paired, the steel flooring and beams

states that six national prizes have been offered for W. C. T. U. medal contests during the present year.

The selectmen have notified the Bertin Bridge company to zend an engineer here at once to look the bridge over and decide over and over and decide upon what must be done, estimate the work and get it out as soon as possible. The bridge is safe for ordinary use, it is found, ut not for extra heavy loads as the ears might be

SPOKE IN JEWETT CITY AND

WILL GO TO BALTIC Presenting Men and Religion Forward ne new to be erected on the Post form. Movement to the Surrounding Towns.

Align L. Brown, chairman of the publicity committee, and Irvin C. Elmer, chairman of the auxilitary towns committee in connection with the Men and Religion movement, here, Books, Letter Copying Books,
Time Books and Letter Files.

Among Connecticut suicides last menth, three accompilished death by poison other than carbolic acid, two cach by gas, drowning, hanging, and churches, The Jewett City men explorating, and one each by carbolic acid two cach by gas, drowning, hanging, and churches, The Jewett City men explorating and one each by carbolic acid the present churches.

Cutting Wind Made It Tedious for

One of the worst nights of the winter was Friday night, made so by the keen, cutting wind, which blee a gale. The decorations were elaborate and The thermometer was down to about the general opinion was that the ar-

The planets Mars and Saturn will bentinue to be finely placed for observation in the evening sky during January. Mars is moving eastward and seen getting the cargo of the schooner.

The planets Mars and Saturn will be beyond all the breakwater, would be beyond all the breakwater, would be beyond all the breakwater, would be beyond all the breakwater will be beyond all the breakwater. Which has been getting the cargo of the schooner.

The wrecking tug Tasco, which has been getting the cargo of the schooner.

The wrecking tug Tasco, which has been getting the cargo of the schooner.

Mars is moving eastward and been getting the cargo of the schooner out into a lighter, was holding the large white star of electric lights from which streamers of yellow lights.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. William F. Hill. wenings of January upon Don'ts for old the state of the sample on time; don't for the high of William F. Hill, occurred this lest don't forget God. Fine music as bevening—adv.

Notices of the annual meeting of by her husband, a son, W. Harry Jensey.

mittee, notices will be given in the churches on Sunday, inviting the men churches on Sunday, inviting the men of the congressions to the Sunday afternoon meeting at 3.30 at the Y. M. C. A., when the chairman of the subconditions of the Connecticut children's Aid society 52,517.13, and the Mystic school for the color for the committees are striving after. This meeting is expected to the committee are striving after. This meeting is expected to the council, and which was tocated under the orchestra balcony was tastefully decorated. At the entrance was an arch of yellow and white, from and objects which their committees are striving after. This meeting is expected for the guests of the council, and which was tocated under the orchestra balcony was tastefully decorated. At the entrance was an arch of yellow and white, from any objects which their committees are striving after. This meeting is expected for the council, and which was tocated under the orchestra balcony was tastefully decorated. At the entrance was an arch of yellow and white, from any objects which their committees are to explain the aims and objects which their committees are to explain the aims and objects which their committees are to explain the aims and objects which their committees are striving after. This meeting is expected to the council, and which was tocated under the orchestra balcony was tastefully decorated. At the entrance was an arch of yellow and white, from any objects which their committees are striving after. This meeting is expected to the council and which was tocated under the orchestra balcony was tastefully decorated. At the entrance was an arch of yellow and white, from any objects which their committees are striving at the Y. M. C.

> TAFT RESTRICTS RED CROSS. After Must Keep Away from the Front Except in Great Emergencies-

of great emergency are the Red Cross nurses and workers to be allowed at the front in time of war, under the terms of a proclamation issued by the president and published today by the war department. The Red Cross people must be confined to hospital at the base of operations or on board hospital ships and along lines of communication.

The same proclamation names the time of war to the army and navy can do so only through he Red Cross

NAVY YARD WALKOUT OVER. Patriotic societies learn that recent Machinists at Norfolk Return to Work -Time Cards Withdrawn.

Norfolk, Va. Jan 5.—All of the machinists at the Norfolk navy yard who walked out after refusing to sign cards under which It was charged that the Taylor system was being enforced at this naval station returned to work today. The cards were withdrawn.

Laundry Workers' Strike Ends. New York, Jan. 5.—A speedy settle-ment of the strike by the hundry workers in this city, which has in-volved more than 20,000 workers according to the union officials, was made possible today when the executive com-

received from his parishioners

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BALL

Brilliant Affair Followed Concert at Armory Under Auspices of White Cross Council-Attractive Decorations, and Beautiful Gowns Worn-Visiting State and County Of-

The most successful concert and ball chiffon over pale blue satin, trimmed with black and pastelle shaded roses.

No. 13, Knights of Columbus, and one with black and pastelle shaded roses.

Miss Sadle Sullivan, Miss Elizabeth Sullivan, Miss Elizabeth Sullivan, Miss Elizabeth Woodbary & Washington street, Sullivan, Miss Katharine E. Brown, who has the sette over yellow satin, with gold sette over yellow satin, with gold sette over yellow satin, with gold bugle tringe.

Priday evening at the armory, was that held there was an attendance of about 500.

The armory had been decorated in yellow and white, the organization's collice and with pink roses and black jet beads.

Miss Sadle Sullivan, Miss Elizabeth Woodbary & Washington street.

Sullivan, Miss Katharine E. Brown, who has the been spending the midwinter vacation at her home on this street, has remove.

It — Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Elier, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Elier, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Armstrong of the will pink roses and black jet beads.

Miss Sadle Sullivan, Miss Elizabeth Woodbary & Washington street.

It — Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Elier, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Armstrong in the Williams, Miss Backus, Mrs. S. G. of New London entertained Wednessellow, Mrs. Louis Mabrey, Earl Herrick.

Miss Sadle Sullivan, Miss Elizabeth Woodbary & Washington street.

Miss McDenough of South Orange, N. J., Miss Katharine E. Brown, who has the pink Miss McDenough of South Orange, N. J., Miss Ella Shannon, J. Henry Shannon, J. Henry

pany Will Not Permit Cars to Go



JOHN P. CORCORAN, Past Grand Knight and Master of

P. H. Harriman as the second couple.

Both the ladies carried bouquets of reses. Mr. Corcoran is past grand knight and was master of ceremonies.

Mrs. J. R. McNamara, black lace over white messaline.

Mrs. J. B. Caffney, blue silk poplin couple and companies. The high prices of butter such and in several sizes. If you are for the real article,

Want something a little out of the ordinary you will find it in the horough in the borough, as it is being and in several sizes. If you are for the real article,

Month's mind requiem high masses celebrated in St. Patrick's church by fley. Hugh Treanor this week, were an Welnesday for Patrick Fitzgerald, Thursday for Mrs. Michael Flynn and Friday for Joseph H. Pratt.

The high prices of butter such as it is being and the borough, as it is being and Elmer will go to Baltic, where, at the Methodist church at 7.30 they are to present the movement to the march had started the decorative electric lights were turned on, flooding the dill shed with added light and brilliancy. There were about 75 couples participating in the march.

VERY COLD NIGHT.

the 18 numbers on the programme, These Who Were Ont-Thermometer with numerous encores, were thoroughly enjoyed. At intermission refreshments were served in the Third company room.

Beautiful Decorations. The thermometer was down to about the general opinion was that the arguming a speaker for the meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Special price 35c per ream.

Today, the feast of the Epiphany, or Tweltth night, was the date on which Christmas decorations used to be removed. In later years, however, it is the custom to keep them in place of the custom to keep them in place of the season, having the season was planned and directed by Daniel J. Hinchey, and he was assisted by Johann the city and at Trading Cove. The case at several points about the city and at Trading Cove. The case at

> and white bunting were draped to sides and ends of the building. The side walls were covered with yellow and white bunting. In the center on one side a large silk American flag was draped, surrounded with United States pennants and K. of C. shtelda and flags, and on the opposite side a Knights of Columbus silk benner was similarly placed.

similarly placed. The front of the balcony was draped with yellow and white bunting and in Grand commanders of the Knights oft.

Templar were sent out this week by Secretary Ell C. Birdsey. The meeting will be held at the Garde hotel, in Hartford, Thursday, January 18, at 12 of clock.

Meeting of Man Sunday.

According to the request of the Men white electric lights, Shields of yellow and white center was a large size portrait of Christopher Columbus studded with electric lights, Shields of yellow and white electric lights, Shields of Yellow and white center was a large size portrait of Christopher Columbus studded with electric lights, Shields of yellow and white center was a large size portrait of Christopher Columbus studded with electric lights, Shields of yellow and white center was a large size portrait of Christopher Columbus studded with electric lights. completed the decoration of the bal

The officials in charge of the successful concert and ball were as follows, and they received numberless compliments on the magnificent result; master of ceremonies John P. Correction floor director Edward T. Master of ceremonies John P. Corcoran; floor director, Edward T.
Burke; zids, H. D. Buckley, Patrick
Hinchey, Charles James, D. J. Kenefick, J. C. Eland, Albert Portelance,
arrangement committee, P. F. Brennan,
John P. Corcoran, Dr. John D. Donohue, John R. Tarrant, Marcus Driscell, T. J. Fitzgerald, Walter G. Casey,
William McClafferty, Neil McGrath,
Thomas Mitchell; ticket seller, John J.
Galliran.

HANDSOME GOWNS WORN.

One of the Features of the Ball Was the Display of Pretty Dresses.

Among the many handsome gowns were the following:
Mrs. James B. Shannon, yellow chif-

fon cloth.
Miss McDonough, spangled net over creps de Chine, with Chantilly lace. Miss Ella Shannon, black marquisette over pink satiu, Mrs. M. H. Donahue, evening gown of pale blue soft satin, with chiffon tunic embroidered in old blue gold and crystal beads, and new long narrow

Mrs. George Mansfield, crystal net, tunic effect, over white messaline, cut en traine.
Airs. H. Ithinehardt, black messaline, siver trimmings.
Miss Katherine Flyan, gray messaline over pink silk.
Mis Charles Cook, pink marquiseite.

over pink sitk.

Mrs. Delia Dowling, old rose satin.

Mrs. J. M. Lee, black marquisette over cream embroidered net, with jet.

Box Oc.

ured messaline, with princess face, and follows:

Onal gold trimmings.

Airs. T. 3. Crowley, gray net tunic, embroidered with cut steel box.

Mrs. Litatoeth Famaney, pink sincorded messalline rohe.

Mrs. Joseph Donovan, pink chiffon over messalline, with pearl ornaments, Miss Donahoe, salmen crepe meteor over satin, with gold triumings.

Miss Anna Donahoe, yellow chiffon over satin, with pearl ornaments.

Miss Fidelis Donahoe, white handembroidered robe.

Miss Una Donahoe, white silk crepe de Chene, with gold and white trimmings.
Miss Catherine E. Murphy, pink messaline, with silver and bugle trim-

Miss Annie M. Murphy, yellow silk with lace and velvet trimminus,
Miss Mary T. Sullivan, brown chiton over coral plak, with sails trim-Mrs. M. V. Murphy, black panne vel-

et, chenille trimming. Miss Mary O'Neill, blue messaline. Miss Annie Shea, white lingerie over Miss Margaret Murphy, white mar-visette over white messaline, fringe

Miss Molly James, white embroider-

lelen pink messaline, with spangle triming.
Mrs. P. J Morley, pink messaline,



DR. P. H. HARRIMAN,

Master of Fourth Degree, Mins Julia Cred, light blue messa-Miss M. T. Good coral messaline, Miss Gallivan, white chiffen over

Miss May Gallivan, point d'esprit er yellow. Brs. James Casey, while satin. Miss Rose Leonard, yellow messaline

ugle trimmings. Mrs Ethel McClafferty, Irish point ice over pink. Miss Belle Leonard, green silk, bugis rimr.ings. Miss Gertrude Stat, tight blue mes-Miss Teresa Murphy, old gold chif-

fon over blue messaline.

Miss Mary Kane, spangled net over pink satin. Mrs. Tracy R. Burdick, white messa-Mrs. J. J. Gleason, tan rajah silk. Mrss Nellie Hinchey, blue silk. Miss Sadle Hinchey, old rose silk. Miss Mary Desmond, yellow silk.

Miss Hannah Malone, pink messa-Miss S. McNamara, blue messaline. was considered one of the best Mrs. F. B. Eller, marquisette over of standing timber in that see

Miss Mary McCaffrey, lemon volle

Miss Alice Reed, blue crope meteor, gold embroidered, rose boint lace.

Mrs. L. Riloy, manye crepe de chine. Box Occupants,

6-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Beckley. Give Paster \$119.

The collection at the Swedish Lutherance with cut steel beads, over slimmering emerald satin: that ornation of the first of the collection at the Swedish Lutherance with cut steel beads, over slimmering emerald satin: that ornation of the first of t Miss Elizabeth Beckley, gold colored 1 9-P, F, Murtagh, John J. Murtagh, land-

Mrs. T. M. Ross of Engleville, Jone-phine Murtagh, Julia F. Murtagh, 10-Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Murphy, Misses Mary O'Neil, Annie Shen, Mar-guret Murphy, Helen Murphy and John

11—Thomas Fitzgerald, Neil Mc-Grath, Miss Sarah McNamara, Miss Hannah Malone, Mr. and Mrs. John

Fontaine.

12-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wholey, Mrs.
J. O'Donovan, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunahey,
13-Misses Jane Weish, New London; May Walsh, Montville, and Anna
Kilroy, and Charles McKay, John
Woods and A. Kilroy,
14-Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Sullivan,
Mrs. Scale.

The armory had been decorated in yellow and white, the organization's collow and white, the organization's colors, making a decidedly pretty effect,
with the brilliant electric lights.
While the gathering was assembling
Miller's augmented orchestra or 12
pieces gave a greatly appreciated concert of five numbers which received
much applause, the piccole solo by Edward A. Breed being particularly fine.
The programme was as follows:
March,



trimming.

Miss Helen Murphy, pink chiffon over pink messaline, silver trimming.

Mrs. J. F. Fenton, white embossed satin, with garniture of go. 2.

Grand Knight-Elect and Eloor Director.

dy, and Rev. W. A. Keefe, Frankield.
23—John P. Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs.
M. H. Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Churles
Cook, Mr. and Mrs. George Manskeid.
Miss Katherine Flynn, Mrs. H. Rinehardt, A. T. Hall, Westerly, John
Crawford, Woonsocket, R. L. Mrs.

Delia Dowling. 24-Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Harriman. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ring, Francis B. other sister, white charousse with paster tinted bugie bead
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ring, Francis B. other sister, which was a constant of the charles and Mrs. Al. II. Donahoe of New Litch

Miss Sadie Sullivan, pale blue hand embroidered chiffon over pale blue liberty silk.

Miss Elizabeth Sullivan, white batiste, with lace trimmings.

Mrs. P. H. Harriman, lavender veiled marguisette,
Mrs. Charles P. Ring, black veivet,
Mrs. William J. Mulligan, Alice pink messaline, spangled net.

Mrs. T. H. Beckley, black lace over black messaline.

Mrs. T. H. Beckley, black lace over black messaline. 28-Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Murphy, Miss Elestnor Doyle of Hariford, Miss Marton Murphy and Miss Isabella

Murphy, 29-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Oat, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hawkins. 30—Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fenton. Kenneth Muir, Charles V. James, Miss

31-Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Moriev, Miss Mary Boylan, Miss Della Pinn, Morgan Cronin and Thomas Mitchell 32—William McClafferty, John Rear-don, Frank Leonard, Miss Rose Leonard, Miss Belle Leonard, Miss Ether McClafferty.

33—Mrs J. R. McNamara. sons, John G. and Arthur J., Mr. and Mrs. James B. Gaffrey San Francisco, Col.

34—Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Shea, T. F.

Shea, Herbert O'Nell, Hartford, Mrs. Lawrence Riley, Miss Alice Creed, Taunton; Miss Mary L. Kane, Windsor Locks.
35-Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Burns.

36—Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Murphy, Miss Catherine Murphy, Miss Annie M. Murphy, Miss Mary T. Sullivan,

37—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gleason, D. J. Hinchey, Miss Sadie Hinchey, Miss Sadie Hinchey, Miss May Desmond.

thouy Kyser, New London; Miss Getrude Sisk, New London; Miss Tere Murphy, New London; Miss Ma Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Burdick. MARRIED FOR 58 YEARS.

-William Murphy, Carl Lyons, Au-

Mr. and Mrs. George Landon Quietly Celebrate Their Anniversary. Pittsfield, Mass, correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. George Landon of ad Circular avenue were married 56 years ago Monday, Dec. 25, and they coistrated the abmiversary in a quiet was at their home with a small family gathering. Mr. Landon is 80 years of age and his wife is 76. Poth are active for their years and are in good health. They were married in Cornwall, Comp. the realisen same of Mrs. Landon being Eilen J. Mallory. The ceremony wan performed at her home by Rev. fra Pettibene, paster of the Congregational church in Cornwall. Mr. Landon was at that time connected with the Landon the engaged in going about buying the wood that was used to make the char-coal usea is smellting the iron ore. He was considered one of the best judger Mrs. F. H. Effer, marquisette over avender, Miss Backus, light blue voile over white messaline.

Miss Nellie Donahue, white messaline.

Miss Williams, pink silk.

Mrs. Charles Smith, plum colorad voile.

Miss Agnes Walsh, New London, plak chiffon over green satin.

Miss Margaret Couriney, white marguisette.

Miss Mary McCaffrey, lemon voile.

Mrs. D. T. Shea, white crape de Railroad Authorities to Stop Nuisance chine and Sganish lace. About Bristel the railroad are been annoyed by Boys as men pumping freight trains and riding from Materiury through to Plaintlife and then keeping another freight and riding home. Sometimes they get of at the British station and swarger about the station and swarger about the station and heavy get.

Incidents in Society

Miss Ada L. Richards of Broadway leaves today (Saturday) for a visit with friends in Boston.

Miss Amy White of Winchester, Mass, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Pullen of Lincoln avenue.

The Harmony Whist club was en-tertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Woodbury O. Rogers at her home on Washington street,

Miss Katharine E. Brown, who has that tired all in feeling, sloepleseness, been spending the midwinter vacation bad dreams or had stomach the morn-

Rev. and Mrs. Chraises K. Fracy and children. Ruth Strong and Edwin Curitiss, have arrived in Norwich for a year's forlough.

They left Smyrna December 16 and reached New York by steamer Adriatic January 2, where they were met by Mrs. Tracy's brothers, Arthur E. and Edwin M. Sherman,

Mrs. Tracy is a daughter of Mrs. John Sherman of Mountain avenue.

CHICAGO "HAS THE MONEY." Wants Democratic Convention as

Badly as St. Louis or New York. Chicago, Jan. 5.—"We've got the money; give us the convention," in the message that will be carried to the meeting of the democratic national committee in Washington by the bi-partisan convention counties of Chi-cago. Such a message was made pos-sible last night at a meeting of the democratic workers here. They agreed to underwrite any sum needed to pay the events of the national gathering. The exact amount pledged was not amounted,

James B. Connelly a Juryman. Boston, Jan. 5.—Jauraes H. Connelly, writer of sea stories, was drawn as a juryman for the United States district court today, and may have to consider a real marine tragedy, in one of the cases which will come before the cook, the defendant in this case, is charges with the murder of Charles D. Wyman, master of the coal barge then-dower, while the barge was off Newburyport, hast June.

Teachers' "Families" Defined-

At the executive session of the Morl-en school board help Tuesday evening pretation of Rule 128. It was voted that this rule, which applies to leave of absence for teachers in case of death in their "immediate" family shall cover the death of lather, mother brother, sister, son or daughter, and no

New Litchfield Commissioner. Miss Della Finn, canary mult, silver of Norwich, Miss Donahoe Miss Anna Donahoe, Miss Donahoe Miss Anna Donahoe, Miss Fidelis Donahoe and Miss Sadie Sullivan, pale hine hand silver of Norwick, Miss Donahoe of Ealtic, Arr. Idonahoe of Fartic, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donavale of Idonahoe of Norwick, Miss Donahoe of Raltic, Mrs. Idonahoe of Idonahoe of Norwick, Mrs. Idonahoe of Idonahoe of Idonahoe of Norwick, Mrs. Idonahoe of Id

be placed where it will be producing something. Every spare 129 Main Street, Norwich, Conn. dellar should be working for you Deposited in our Savings Department it will draw interest. Interest bearing Certificates of

Deposit for large sums awaiting

investment. Let us tell you

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is earning you nothing should

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the saving very interesting.

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\$12.00 Suits and Overcoats \$ 9.50 \$15.00 Suits and Overcoats \$11.50 \$18,00 Suits and Overcoats \$14.50 \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats \$16.00 \$22.00 Suits and Overcoats \$17.50 \$24.00 Suits and Overcoats \$19.50 \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats \$20.00

\$28.00 Suits and Overcoats \$22.00 BOYS' OVERCOATS AND SUITS,



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